

dislocations will be due to the US 258 Bypass. More importantly US 258 Bypass north of US 264A anticipates residential growth. **Thus, it is important that this corridor be protected to minimize the risk of other families becoming dislocated.**

Noise

The noise level of most streets will probably increase some during the design period with adverse conditions in those areas where congestion exists or a facility is functionally misused. It is an objective of thoroughfare planning to reduce congestion and functional misuse. Thus, at the same time it reduces noise levels in sensitive areas. Some noise sensitive areas exist near schools, churches, hospitals, and quiet neighborhoods.

Noise levels created by highway improvements are taken into consideration in today's highway design process. Research is providing techniques to predict the noise levels created by highway improvements and offering measures to reduce noise levels.

Farmville is not expected to have increases in noise levels in the development areas during the planning period. This is due to much of Farmville's Thoroughfare Plan diverting traffic from the downtown area.

Educational Facilities

Farmville's school system is unique. All four schools are located in Farmville. This factor promotes much parental and community interest and involvement in educating their children.

No schools will be displaced by the thoroughfare plan. However, the schools will be affected in a positive sense. The thoroughfare plan relieves congestion and operational problems in the school zone at East Grimmersburg Street and on the downtown streets.

Churches

No churches are affected by the thoroughfare plan.

Historic Landmarks

Architectural

The Town of Farmville, before its incorporation, has always been a flourishing town. It was developed 200 years, before its incorporation in 1872 as New Town, by early pioneer settlers. It was later changed to Farmville because of the areas prospering farming industry.

Today Farmville is an excellent example of how its earlier inhabitants lived. Throughout Farmville and beyond are historic architecture of the late 1800's and early 1900's. The Benjamin